continued their flight to the hacienda of Buena Vista; some

"The left wing of the American line having been driven advance in overwhelming force against that flack, the light ing that those speeches only contain the opinions of agogue office-seekers. troops were compelled to retire from their position on the monotain, leaving the former masters of the ground; some Corwin & Co. per se." of the latter were not rallied until they reached Buena Vista, a mile in the rear. The Illinois regiment, supported by "anti-patriotic, anti-American doctrines!" Is the Sherman's battery, made a gallant effort to hold its position; great numbers of the enemy were swept down at every dis- American ironical in this case ? charge of the guns, but the destructive fire seemed to fall unheeding among the dusky masses, which were pressing with resistless impetuosity against the opposing line. Unable to sustain so unequal a conflict, and being completely out- Massachusetts legislature, the whigs refused a vote of than the Boston Liberator, the organ of the "moral ber, winding along the base of the mountain, which seemed propriation for the aid of volunteers to assist General stance, which is found in a late letter of Henry C. girdled with a belt of steel, as their glittering sabres and Taylor in fighting the baltles of his country. polished lances reflected the beams of the morning sun." "The enemy had now gained the rear of the American where he had passed the night. The Mississippi riflemen

tative and authentic form, the base slander that the in that body voted against the following resolution: Indianians, at least the whole of the second regiment, friends and relatives of the brave men, who since the that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat, we have no doubt, for the sole that was set affoat the sole that those of our citizens, who bore the brunt of that battle, and did more to achieve the victory than any similar number of men upon the field. Thus will this | The Washington Union in the course of a re- ture, if we rightly improved the present. Live rightly infamous imputation be perpetuated, to a greater or cent article asks-Is there a liberal man in Washing- of itself. This, and this alone, is to be redeemed by less exent, as long as the book or a knowledge of it ton who was not disgusted with the scenes enacted at Christ. Sin can never be atoned for while we live in sin. for the purpose of proving Gen. Taylor a democrat, shall last. It will stick-let us do what we may to the White House in March, 1841? Who has not It is owing to the contrary pernicious, licentious doctrine, obliterate its remembrance-there will be some, for heard of the comic spectacle that was witnessed on such is the constitution of the human mind, who will one occasion, when the General declined to receive on continue to believe it. And who are the citizens of that day applications for appointments, but was final-Indiana, present and to come, and that are all to bear ly overpersuaded by some "harpy" more importunate a part of the shame thus inflicted upon the State,- than the rest to receive his papers-and then followed who are they chiefly to thank for this disgrace? More another, and another, until his hands were filled with than any or all others, Gen. Taylor himself: the petitions, and then his pockets, and then the worthy very man whose fame has been indefinitely increased, marshal of the District, stepped up to his relief, when by the hard fighting of our citizens; and who aspires his hands, too, were filled, and the table was loaded, to make that glory his easy and speedy passport to he and the press became at last so great, that the mar-Presidential chair! He is the man who we may shall was compelled to interfere in a more authorita- It is an amusing specimen of whig harmony. The mainly thank for the visitation of a stigma which tive manner, and relieve the suffering President from Tribune says: can hardly ever be fully wiped away. In the archives the surrounding crowd of office-hunters ? Who beofficial despatch, in which he stigmatized our fellow- next whig President the "spoils of office ?" citizens as "fugitives" and cowards; there it will remain as the most authentic record of the events of the General in Chief, who, of course, will be supposed holders in London, stating that if Viscount Palmer- feat of Mr. Clay the ensuing November? Both the my in 1832, and was the advocate of Jackson for a reto have been an eye witness of the facts which he ston fails or procrastinates in demanding redress for Express and Courier, which now profess such a rabid election; voted for him; sustained him on the tariff quesby the future and fair historian, in settling the question of Indiana bravery and patriotism, and Indiana distrain upon Cuba or Porto Rico, or, in other words, pusillanimity and cowardice. If Taylor still believed "annex" them to the British possessions. He says: in the truth of his original statement, we should find no fault with him for adhering to it. That would be in value upward of ten millions sterling of produce right. But we have good reason to know this much annually, on the one side, and on the unpaid debt of at least, that he promised to correct what he acknowl- the forty-six millions due by Spain to British subjects, cross the breed" of the whig party with Bishop ted. He has failed to do this; and more. He has, it unprincipled Spanish debtors?" would seem by Col. Lane's report, refused to do us A significant hint this, says the Louisville Journal. the poor justice which he also promised him to do, of Ay, a hint that will not be allowed to pass unbeeded sending the report of that officer to Washington. by the United States. We hardly know how to characterize such conduct as this in decorous terms. We conceive it to be outra- Onder of Odd Fellows .- The Grand Lodge of geous and insulting to this State, and every citizen of New York commenced its annual session on the 2d it from the oldest to the youngest, and all of every ult. Over 1100 votes were cast in the election of ofdegree. Under the circumstances, we have wondered ficers. The present Grand Master, JOSEPH R. TAYat the self-stultification of those who can talk of Gen. Lon, was re-elected by a majority of five votes; and mit the truth of the charges which he refuses or fails States. JAMES COFFIN was chosen as one, and for comprehension. They must believe that, or they are tendance of over eight hundred representatives, is unthey please, and may support and vote for Taylor, - sentatives from subordinate lodges, for this purpose; but we never shall do so, under any circumstances and others that the revision can only be lawfully acwhatever, until he endeavors in the first place to wipe complished by the G. Lodge. away the damning reproach which he affixed. We would sooner vote for Tom Corwin, who considers us as rubbers and murderers-but not, we hope, as cow-daily, under the superintendence of the Relief Com-

mission, at a cost of five cents per ration. The "I have seen many of the returned volunteers, who Times of the 1st instant, contains the Commissionfought with Gen. Taylor at Monterey and Buena Vista, and, though they love the general as a general, they are ers' Report, wherein they describe the meanness of not, and they say the volunteers from the northwest are country gentlemen, of perhaps \$10,000 a year innot, in favor of him for the presidency."

The above is clipped from a letter in the Boston Post. We will wager a haddock that its author holds on the pauper ration-roll. So much for the nobility ! office under Polk -Albany Journal.

You will certainly lose your haddock, for the writer of the sentence holds no office under government, a late address of the Whig Central Committee of and never did hold one, but is an enterprising mer- Ohio, the Cincinnata Chronicle recently observed: chant, who depends upon his own exertions for a live- "We do not fully agree with the Committee in regard

We have a chance to know a little about the state of feeling among our volunteers, respecting Gen. Taylor as a candidate for the Presidency, and we have ever, that we ought to own California. It is necessary, as we have heretofore endeavored to show, to the successgood evidence that in some cases, at least, hardly a saw have heretofore endeavored to show, to the successas we have heretofore endeavored to show, to the successthe declines being the candidate of any party. After a man of a whole company will vote for him; and on the Pacific; and if it can be acquired by fair and honthose individuals who have had a chance to know him orable means, we say let us have it." best, are the least favorably disposed to go for him.

OF Before the war, the Pt iladelphia "North Ameknow the difference between conquest and acquisirican" and the "Nashville Whig," abused our gov- tion! We hope the Chronicle will try to hammer it U. S. House of Representatives, the Baltimore Patriernment for its forbearance towards Mexico. After into their thick sculls. the war commenced, and ever since, they have incessantly denounced the administration for prosecuting it. This is just the way the federal tories always

HOAX .- The Madison Courier says "that story The Times speaks of the matter as a "mistake," about a duel between Dr. Cross, of Madison, and a which occurred "through some confusion of ideas on Mr. Swem, going the rounds of the papers, is be- the part of the Doctor." The bereaved family, and Mr. Swem, going the rounds of the papers, is be-heved to be a hoax. The Doctor didn't know he'd the community, will hardly think so lightly of it. that issue has been the most disastrous."—Alb. Eve. fought and got burt, till he saw it in the papers," The Doctor should certainly be punished.

se Indiana State Sentinel.

What does the Journal think of this rebuke to its

"Will the people of England be content any longer

MEANNESS OF IRISH LANDLORDS .- There are 1,-

923,363 rations distributed gratuitously, in Ireland,

Acquisition vs. Conquest .- In commenting upon

Just our notions to a T. The Whig Central Com-

mittee of Ohio are a set of nincompoops. They don't

their country."

if they had a chance ?

INDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST, 26, 1847.

M. D." A copy of this book is in our State Library. The Meeting after the election, when it could Extremes Meet.—The deplorable condition of Ire-We have not even glanced over the former portion of safely do it without losing votes, the State Journal land has forced upon the British parliament, the pubit, but we have had the curiosity to examine cursorily fell to work vigorously in puffing Tom. Corwin. It lie press, and the kingdom, questions of a most radithat part which pretends to give a history of the events got alarmed, however, as soon as it perceived that we cal nature. The following positions have been mainof the present war; and we pronounce it the veriest noticed the fact, and hauled in a little. Perhaps it tained by men in parliament, and by many of the drawn out in the course of a controversy between the catch-penny clap-trap, alike disgraceful to author and publishers. Without specifying other instances of injustice, imperfection and falsehood, we content ourselves with the following extract from the account given of the battle of Buena Vista, at page 451-2:

| Albion, the English newspaper published in New temporary, the Brookville American, a paper which also noticed the following remarks of its whig content our temporary, the Brookville American, a paper which does not, in this instance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the dominance, as the Journal does, profess of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the should not him an an account of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the should not him an account of the State, and may be resumed whenever, in the should not him an account of the State, and may be resu "Reorganizing his broken masses, Santa Anna again sent them forward; moving toward the left of the American line, who endorse Corwin & Co.'s speeches at this day, bewhich was extended upon a large plateau; the enemy were fore the waning of many moons, will be endeavoring the duty of government to take it from them, and history, we give the statement. Alluding to the inmet by the 24 Indiana and Illinois regiments, and three to explain away the endorsement of it. They will in-Mexican columns, but failed to check their advance; on they sist they never approved all the measures he advoca-Mexican columns, but failed to check their advance; on they came, driving back the infantry, which, exposed to a battery posted to the left, were unable to support the artillery, one piece of which was captured by the enemy. The 2d Indiana regiment was seized with a panic, and turning upon its front fled in disorder from the field. The officers attemptet, but in vain, to arrest their flight, several of those belonging.

An effective free was poured into the was poured into the was poured into the measures he advocative, sist they never approved all the measures he advocation, and to the fact that, after that of the started in that speech; only they admired his eloquence. But they will find to their sorrow, and to the discomplication, and to the fact that, after that of the started in that speech; only they admired his eloquence. So they admired his eloquence, which it is the duty of parliament to feed the started that if it is the duty of parliament to feed the started that if it is the duty of parliament to feed the started that after that they will find to their sorrow, and to the first was for a long time Radical, the Courier There's not a single doubt, Tom, but they all think it right; when farnine comes, it is the right of parliament to feed the started that they all the wing of the started that and the courier that if it is the duty of parliament to feed the started that after that they will find to their sorrow, and to the first whon farnine comes, it is the right of parliament to feed the started that and the started that a single doubt, Tom, on the surface of the started that a single doubt, Tom, on the surface of the started transation.

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> many newspapers, and find a good many queer notions expressed in these latter days, by men of all

lestiny in the future with something without and beyond his personal character: with an observance, a Sanbath, a compliment, and give the equally wonderful history rity of heart and life. It associates heaven with present from a strong opposer of the U. S. Bank to its most purity, and hell with present impurity. To be pure in Would not Mexicans themselves give similar votes, heart and life is heaven; to be impure in heart and life is strenuous advocate. Our readers will recollect that hell; and such is all the heaven I desire, and such the the alleged sum paid by the bank was \$52,000 only hell I fear. We should care nought about the futhat slaveholders, warriors and drunkards are reputed

> nearly the religion of the Quakers. We think it reembles the notions of some of them. But even they so many of them are whigs, any how.

and Tribune, keep up a running fire upon each other.

of the General Government will remain his erronecus lieves that the whigs would not again demand of the that this zealet for "whig principles only "-who "is ANOTHER LORD ON SLOW PAYMENT .- Lord George of Harper & Co. over the regular whig candidates in gratified at his election; went with Jackson on the "Bank remain as the most authentic record of the events of the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States and States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction are the battle, endorsed by the sanction and signature of the United States are the battle, endorsed by the sanction are the battle, endo cited among our adopted citizens, in effecting the derelates. And while it so remains, uncorrected by the British holders of Spanish bonds, he will again horror of "ism," were early and ardent in support sustained Jackson's administration throughout in all its himself, it will be considered as of the utmost weight, bring the matter before the House of Commons. His of that, though every cool observer must have seen principles. In 1836 he resided in Louisana, where he lordship is in favor of summary process, and would that they were fearfully periling the success of Mr. principles. In 1856 he resided in Louisana, where he now resides, and sustained Mr. Van Buren, and voted for

> to look quietly upon Cuba and Porto Rico, producing murder, and Fourierism, which is debauchery, licentionsness and folly. Nativism was an ism got up by the reaction of Messrs Seward and Weed's efforts "to

To this, the Express responds:

edged to be the errors and unjust imputations of his on the other side—Cuba and Porto Rico, at once so rich Hughes, and his idiosyncracies. The ism we preferdispatch, which the courts of enquiry had demonstraupon the goods of their wealthy, their faithless, their It seems that even decent Englishmen are

shocked at the treasonable sentiments expressed by Phonix, some of our Mexican whigs. A correspondent of the Mechanics, Boston Courier (a leading whig paper) writing from Bank State N. Y., 850,000 Manhattan, Ogdensburg felates the following anecdote:

"I learned that yesterday, a clergyman as he pro- National, fessed to be, and undoubtedly was, passed down the City, river in the steamer, and the subject of conversation was this same Mexican war. He expressed a hope Taylor as a candidate for the Presidency in this State: JOHN G. TREADWELL was re-elected Grand Secretary | that every American now in Mexico would be killed were it not for their weakness, we should say of by a majority of fourteen votes. This body has two or die of disease; his detestation of war in general, In Sub-treasury, their audacity also, in proposing to our people to ad- Representatives in the Grand Lodge of the United and of the Mexican war in particular, was such that he was fool enough to let out his party feelings on the subject to a party of Englishmen. One of the perto correct, by voting for him for any office whatever, the other there was no choice. A second election sons present asked him if he professed to be an Ame-How they can do so except they believe that he was was to be holden on Thursday. The great question rican, and entertained such hatred to his own counright in his condemnation of our volunteers, passes our which excited so much interest, as to cause the attribute the said yes. Then said his interregator, and I have more amend the State Constitution. We have not been able to show for a long time, if it be not if you have not decency enough to keep such thoughts unprecedented: Some of the above banks have more to yourself in the presence of strangers, and particuin fact as base in spirit as our volunteers were falsely derstood to be a revision of the Constitution. We large of people who belong to, and hold allegiance to represented to be. They may continue this course if believe that some contend for a Convention of Repre- another country, you are neither worthy of the name of American, nor fit to associate with Englishmen.

This was said by the Free Press, (the anti-slavery paper published here,) a few weeks before the eleccome, who place their domestics and wealthy tenants tion. Its assertions were undoubtedly true, and were known to be so by the abolitionists, yet they went over to such a confessedly unprincipled party almost unanimously on the day of election. Are the abolitionists any better then, than these whigs? Are they Their conduct proves them to be so.

Since the election, the Lexington Ky. Observer, | gogues : a whig paper published under the nose of Mr. Clay, we suppose to be indication of the feelings of Mr. cated." Clay and his warm friends.

To In anticipation of a whig majority in the next ot expresses the hope that all the clerks and other A very respectable physician in New Orleans, officers, which can be reached, shall be turned out. wrote a prescription for a lady, in which, instead of The Richmond Whig hopes the same thing. This Quinine, he wrote Morphine. The patient took twelve is a symptom of what No-party-whig-Taylorism will grains, and in two hours afterwards she was a corpse. be when full-fledged, we suppose

> "Few, if any, will now deny that the Bank of the United States was THE rock upon which the Whig principles they know nothing, if, indeed, he has any. Journal, (whig,) June, 1847.

one of its then Editors, since dead, will not be uninterst-"Of course the Albion knows that it was alleged that Mr. Walter was bought up by the Government, and that he received some two hundred thousand pounds sterling

but only a fair remuneration for the risk he incurred." CURIOUS IDEA OF CHRISTIANITY.—We read a good both since dead—together with all its Parliamentary reporters, were invited on a certain day to breakfast with sorts of professions, religious and political. But per- that, if the Times persisted in its then radical course, a BE IT REMEMBERED, that at the last session of the haps no paper contains more of these queer notions revolution in England would be inevitable; and therefore, the war, and nominating him for the Presidency: he had determined and promised that from that time forward the course of the paper should be changed, and he flanked, this part of the army also gave way and was forced thanks to General Taylor, and refused to vote any ap- force" abolitionists of New England. Here is an in- had called together its conductors, to announce his determination, and ask their co-operation! All were taken by surprise; and all, with the solitary exception of Fran-Wright, written from England. The spirit of it cis Bacon, gave notice of their determination to withdraw, In the New Hampshire Legislature, about the same seems to us to be legitimately derived from that old and did withdraw from the paper, but very soon returned left, and the battle was upon the point of being lost when time, 108 whigs voted against a resolution of thanks fashioned purtlanism which marked the Cromwellian fast, exceeded dieventhousand, but within a week its sales to Generals Scott and Taylor, and the brave soldiers era in England, as well as the early history of our fell off to a fraction over four thousand ! We all know under Col. Davis, who had been ordered to the left, immedi- who have fought their way to a glorious renown in the own Eastern colonies. A great many people will the result. The Conservatives of the whole nation came ately engaged the Mexican infantry, and in conjunction with Bragg's battery and the 2d Kentucky regiment, maintained a desperate conflict with the attacking columns."

Chief Magistracy, I shall, by all zealous endeavors and to its support; and consequently, it became what it now consider it "partial insanity," and perhaps correctly is, the leading paper of the world, and the most profitate to the best of my ability, strive to serve them, and maintained a few weeks to come, I propose to remedy, as far as the leading paper of the world, and the most profitate to the best of the weeks to come, I propose to remedy, as far as the leading paper of the world, and the most profitation that the left, immediately considered to the left, in the left considered to the left, in the left considered to the left, in the left considered to the

The "Times" should now return the "Courier's"

first may be well to say, for the information our Journal neighbors, that we copy the following, no but merely to show that his political opinions are a matter of dispute. We do not think he is a demo-A friend at our elbow asks, if this be not pretty crat; if he were, he would not be afraid to say so: From the New Orleans Southerner.

GEN. TAYLOR'S POLITICS .- "We have not heard hir are cut up into sects to some extent, though they Jackson man. When Gen. Jackson was a candidate the have no priesthood, as others have. It is queer that second time against Mr. Adams, Gen. Taylor and Gen. Twiggs were stationed here. They took so active a par for Old Hickory, that the leaders of the Adams party remonstrated with the Secretary of War, and Taylor and The two great whig organs, the N. Y. Express Twiggs were banished to the frontiers of Arkansas .-Gen. Jackson reciprocated their attachment.

"But to give a more minute history of his politica course in by-gone days, and up to a not very remote pe riod. In 1823 he resided in Kentucky, and went for Gen. Jackson. When, by Clay's perildy, 1825, Gen. "Who that did not know the facts could suspect Jackson was defeated, that Clay might be made by Adams Secretary of State, the whole of Kentucky went whig and nothing else"-was among the foremost to with Taylor. From 1825 to 1828, Taylor was the most rush into nativism, and thus, by aiding the triumph determined advocate of Jackson's election. He was tion, and was then an opponent of the tariff; in short, him, and was at least a Democrat in name and principle

Since then we have seen no evidences of his turning "But the isms, which the Tribune advocates, are Whig, and no reason why he should, unless it be the as-Anti-Rent, which savors of stealing, robbery, and saults of the Whigs upon him, and all those engaged in as some imagine.

O! THE RASCALLY SUB-TREASURY .- The New

turned by the Wall street Banks: \$627,000 | America,

500,000 Leather, Commerce, 1.046,000 New York, 870,000 345,000 Am. Exchange, 315,000 Merchants, 1.079,000

The banks out of the street have undoubtedly more than enough to make this amount,

specie than capital.

The city appears to be well fortified for a specie 5th saysrun, and the imports for Great Britain are again commencing. The above amount is larger than New

almost destroyed public confidence in the Magnetic commissioners made their returns, will be counted choly accident occurred near Troy, Pa., on Thursday From that time forth the fellow held his peace, as no Telegraph, by their frequent breaking of the wires against it. Of the actual vote polled we have no was despised by all the passengers on board the boat." and other rascalities. The Boston Traveller says: ___ doubt a majority of thirty thousand will appear in fa-"The repairer of the line, between Boston and Worcester discovered a few cutture of the call, and perhaps ten thousand over a constitutional majority. "The Whig party in this State, dt this time, advocates no system of public policy whatever. It avows itself in favor of a man for the Presidency, of whose political wire had been tampered with in the following manfavor of a man for the Presidency, of whose political opinions it knows nothing. That individual is their candidate because they think they can efect him. Party sucdidate because they think they can effect him. Party sucdidate because they think they can effect him. Party sucdidate because they think they can effect him. Party sucdidate because they think they can effect him. Party sucdidate because they think they can effect him. Party sucdidate because they think they can effect him. ance had been fixed so that it could be looped into the place, which would instantly destroy the communication, and at the same time evade discovery from the repairer. When the end required was effected, the wire was replaced."

How IT SICKENS 'EM .- The Detroit Free Press quotes from the Michigan Telegraph, (Whig,) the not worse by at least one degree more of hypocrisy ! following significant notice of General Taylor's let- tion, was a part of the Mexican republic, and we had affair rather curious in some respects,—curious that

"A letter has been going the rounds for the last week, purporting to be from General Taylor, in which ul prosecution and protection of American Commerce of Gen. Taylor by the Whigs, and characterises the conning it over, we pronounce it a forgery, and shall movements in his favor as "locofoco traps." This continue in that belief until it comes better authenti-

> The Steubenville (O.) Herald still sticks to Clay, and refuses to go for Taylor. It sayswill know for whom and for what they are voting .- Post. Can the friends of some of the other candidates say

as much ?" They can say what they will vote for, - the spoils. They care for "nothing else." Principlespooh! they have none, as they practically confess by evincing their willingness to support a man of whose

Lt. Tipton of Indiana, was not killed, as reported, but died at Puebla of disease.

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For the Indiana State Sentinel. O Tommy C. my jo John, I wonder what you mean, Your heart is full of venom, Tom, to pour such bitter spleen; Your speeches are so vite, Tom, I hate the world should know, 't hat you are an American, O Tommy C. my jo.
O Tommy C. my jo John, are you not much to blame.
To abuse the people's President—your cheek should

They claim a right themselves, Tom, but by their conduct show, Such right is not for other men. O Tommy C. my jo. And when men chance to cross them, bad possions are let loose, They pour on those who dare to think, a torrent of abuse; nd on this very ground, Tom, our troops in Mexico,

blow,
The ship of State will make the port, O Tommy C. my jo.
A SAILOR.

Another Taylor Letter.

ter of writing letters presidential. If he keeps on as tated, a Circular, in which I should have had oppor-"But be this as it may, the then editors, Messrs. Barnes heretofore, the people will stand a pretty good chance tunity, to spread before the people of the District the get it. The following is in reply to a letter from general policy of the administration, but also to vin-Mr. Walter, the proprietor. The breakfast over, Mr. Prince George county, Md., forwarding to him a set dicate my own public conduct on those points on which Walter addressed all present and stated that it was feared of resolutions approxing his course in the conduct of it had been assailed by the Whites in their newspaof resolutions approving his course in the conduct of it had been assailed by the Whigs in their newspa-

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, (Mexico,) July 6, 1847. My DEAR SIR: The resolutions recently adopted by a

companying letter, duly received. honor and flattering testimony of approval which they have thus conferred upon me. If the good people of the otherwise employed nation should so greatly honor me with elevation to the otherwise employed. Passing over several minor errors in this account, whigs refused to acknowledge that the war had been we see here repeated in apparently the most authori- conducted in a creditable manner. Fifty-one which associates man's tion to confer so great a gift on some eminent statesman. have formed the staple of discussion during the late. for yourself and those whom you represent, the warm the press throughout our District may see fit to give

Major General U. S. Army.

hasty, is not a matter of moment since the victories Hidate before a people, to whose kindness, for four for the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Angier and meddle- as well of my own public course, as of the policy of layed from the "public eye" one moment. Gen. Scott pied a seat, as one of that party, in Congress, looks upon the anti-war men as a set of "mad" men fit for a Lunatic Hospital! We have read this letter over several times, and it gets better at each reading :

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. My DEAE Sin: I have received the ton letters (one

should, when ordered, refuse to fight. I return the letters you enclosed, and remain, My dear sir, with great, esteem, yours truly. WINFIELD SCOTT.

This letter appears in the New York papers, and came by mail last night .- O. Statesman, 17th.

CAPT. TYLER NOT HEADED YET .-- A Virginia pa-

specie in vault. The following are the amounts re- ers to turn out and work on the road, as required by down the Convention system.-N. Harmony Atlas, law. As the road was very rough, he kept them Aug 5. \$1,300,000 working on it for two months: They begged to be let 840,000 Mechanics' Ass'n 186,000 off, but he refused to discharge them. Then they pe-368,000 titioned him to resign, but he declared it to be too difficult to get into office now, for him voluntarily to doctrines by which they were actuated; how far it he would be liable to a fine if he failed to have the it is not improper and opposed to the spirit of our-1,079,000 road put in good condition. They promised to pay institutions; and whether it is not dangerous to the fine if he would back out; but he preferred to be make a "religious faith a test of qualification for 10,000,000 gally. They were thus headed at their own game, as expressly disclaimed being an Atheist, or of deaving 2,000,000 their short crops have since proved.

KENTUCKY CONVENTION .- The "Yeoman" of the

people of Kentucky at the election which has just not his tongue, this man's religion is vain;" and we The great question submitted to the decision of the disappointed in the result, although a large dead vote, constituted of all those who did not come to the polls, my works."—Gibson County Clarion. The eastern gentlemen whig speculators have as well as of those who have actually died since the

paper, affords a pretty fair indication of the mental but she still advanced and he fired, when she was near calibre of the whig member of Congress from our the muzzle of the gun-the whole charge of shot en-

against Mr. Owen in the Indiana district, is a "rich" killed some one, when not finding her, the truth flashmoralist and logician : he says "young people, under ed upon him, "that he had shot his own wife."-Elage, have no right to marry without the consent of mira Gazette. parents or guardians. Texas, at the time of annexa- If this account be correct, we should think the ter, declining the fulsome caresses of Whig dema- no right to annex her without the consent of her guar- Mrs. P. did not answer her husband when he addressdian, Mexico. But I am in favor of keeping her now ed her; and curious that he did not attempt to awake we have got her."

of Economy, and the greatest communitist of the age, he supposed the explosion would not have accomplishis dead. He departed this life on the 9th instant. ed that end. aged 92 years, respected and honored as a truly good man, and a most venerable patriarch. He was a native of Germany, and emigrated to this country half is now living in one of the chief towns of New Hampa century ago with a band of followers, of his own peculiar religious, political and social views, and "If Mr. Clay should be the candidate, the whigs founded Old Harmony, in this State.-Pittsburgh whom are now living, upon the best of terms with her

New Harmony, in this State.

STONE ROPE. - A rope, nearly three miles long now lies at Gateshead, England, which was the other day a stone in the bowels of the earth! Smelted, the stone yielded iron. The iron was converted into wire. The wire was brought to the rope-walk manufactory near Gateshead, and there twisted into a line 4,660

NEW HARMONY, IND., Aug. 7, 1847. To the Editor of the Clarion. Sin .- There is hardly any piece of ill fortune from which a useful leason may not be extracted; nor is a political reverse any exception to the rule. Such may indeed happen, without just cause for change, either in a man or a party; but yet, it may commonly be traced to some sin either of omission or mismanagement. We have no right to complain of the influence of humbog, if efficient means have not been carefully employed, to meet and

For myself, in connexion with the canvass, I plead guilty to overweening confidence, and it may be, that many of our friends throughout the district have already made to themselves the same reproach. It is almost as dangerous to despise the course of an opponent as to fear it. I feel, however, that I myself have been chiefly to blame. There were precautions. that would have ensured success, and I neglected to

I do not think that we may fairly attribute to any one special cause, the recent result of the Congressional canvass. In one neighborhood it was a confirmed misconception in tegated to the soldiers' pay question, in another the meetings and influence of an influential religious sect had the chief weight; in a third charges of favoritism in the distribution of offices were dinned in men's ears; in my own county an anti-Convention party swept before it, not only the Congressional vote, but the entiry Democratic ticket; defeating the nominees by a couple of hundred, instead of electing them, as a united effort would have done, by double that majority. But, if local influences were various, one general cause prevailed over the entire And set their country in a blaze. O Tommy C. my jo.

But still we hope and trust, Tom, the tempest will su side;
If patriots do their duty, Tom, we shall the storm outride.

Then let them spread their canvass, Tom, tho federal winds may the same period, were explained, in full and careful detail, as they ought to have been. And national politics were but incidentally touched upon, in the

recent discussions between my opponent and myself. This might have been avoided, had I issued, this Gen. Taylor bids fair to beat Mr. Clay in the mat- spring; as prodent forethought would have dic-

pers and elsewhere.

The only reason which caused me to refrain from issuing such a Circular was, that I supposed I should have ample time and opporunity, from the stump, to neeting of the citizens of Prince George, county, Mary- give the necessary details and explanations. I had land, forwarded to me by you, have been, with your ac- not anticipated a debate on texts of Scripture, and on other matters just as much in place; but which, not-Through you I would respectfully return to those kind withstanding their notorious irrelevancy, it was not friends my deep and sincere thanks for the very high safe to leave unanswered; even though, in so doing,

Be pleased to accept, with these acknowledgements, Canvass. And perhaps your Democratic brethern of these the additional circulation of their columns.

It is a small matter, and one which has happened William Hall, Esq., Aquasco, Prince George's Co., Md. to the best of men, to lose an election. But it is a sefious matter, and one that every good man earnestly Better than a Plate of Hasty Hot Soup! seeks to avoid, to lose public character and public Whether it was the plate or the soup that was confidence. Though I should never again be a Canof Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo. The following let- years past. I have been indebted for honorable office. ter from Gen. Scott to Millard Filmore, of New York, I not the less desire to leave with them a justification. some anti-war Mr. Van Wyck, is too good to be de- the Democratic party, during the time I have occu-

I am Sir, respectfully.

ROBERT DALE OWEN.

It is remarkable that Robert Dale Owen, a man from the Rev. Mr. Angier, and the other signed by Mr. known and remarked in Washington city as one of Van Wyck,) asking, on several grounds, the discharge of the most temperate and moral members of Congress— Artillery. 1st-He has, since his enlistment, reformed abstaining entirely from all the fashionable vices of the his habits. This is an argument in favor of his serving metropolis-a man noted for his uprightness at home. out his time lest he should relapse, if discharged, before and abroad, should be actually beaten on account of confirmed in his reformation—military discipline highly his abstract opinions about morals and religion; that favors reformation. 2d—He has become pious. This bigots, debauchees, gamblers, and sats, should be premakes him at once a better soldier and a better man, and fortunately we are not without many pious officers and men in our ranks; but 3d—it is alleged that he has imbibed conscientious scruples against performing military duty. If the man be mad he can be discharged on a sur- pious grimaces. A man may be a duelist, a gamgeon's certificate to that effect—but if he has only turned bler, or anything else; he may violate every command coward, we have ample means of punishing him if he of the decalogue, and trample every precept of religion under his feet; and thus show as much practical infidelity and as much contempt for morality and refigion as he plenses; and he applauded by the very hypocrites and bigots who reise toe alarm and roll up their eyes at obnoxious opinions .- Louisville Dem-

Posey County Election .- We have nothing official as yet from the different townships, but so far as per tells a good story of Ex-President Tyler, which heard from induces the belief that Mr. Owen will have shows that he is not the man to be headed so easily but a very small majority, if he is not beaten in this county. It is but fair to suppose, however, that this The Judges of the County Court last spring ap- great falling off is owing to a division in the Dempointed him overseer of a very bad road, forcing him ocratic ranks by having five candidates out for Repto discharge a very annoying duty; or subjecting him resentatives; two nominated by the Convention, and York Tribune of the 3d instant, has the following to discharge a very annoying duty; or subjecting him three running as independent candidates. Carnahan charge the public business imposed on him. Instead and Hall, the Democratic nominees, are beaten, be-The quarterly reports of the Banks made on the 1st of neglecting the business, however, he entered upon yourd a doubt-the Whigs having united on two of the instant, show an almost unprecedented amount of it with great vigor, and called on the judges and oth- independent men; (Mills and Lichtenberger,) to break

> 65 "e would ask those voters who seriously obaccount of his religious faith, to consider well the abandon authority when conferred upon him; besides, may be carried; and where it would stop. Whether above any such favor, by doing his duty fully and lethe existence of a God. And we think the text quoted by Mr. Owen from the stump, on Saturday last, is very applicable to some of his zealous opposers: " If a man among you seem to be religious and bridleth

A WIFE KILLED BY HER HUSBAND .- A melannight of last week. Some time in the night, Mrs. window awoke him, and he instantly seized his gon, tered her breast and she fell dead on the floor. He Judge Elisha Embree, whig candidate for Congress then felt in the bed for his wife, to tell her he had

his wife in the first place; but instead of that, pro-A PATRIARCH GONE .- George Rapp, the founder ceeded to wake her after the firing of the gun, as if

TEN OF 'EM .- The Baltimore Sun says: "There shire, a woman who has had ten bushands, all of and each other. The woman is highly respected Mr. Rapp, we believe, was once the proprietor of among her neighbors, who see nothing to censure, but much to approve. Strange as it may appear, an action for bigamy could not be sustained against her."

The N. Y. Sun publishes a letter dated "City of Mexico, July 6," in which appears the following: "In the hotel where I am is a Mexican gentleman wrinear Gateshead, and there twisted into a line 4,660 ya.'ds long. It is the stoutest rope of the kind over made.'

The wire was brought to the rope-walk manufactory ting a history of the war; and one half of his material is from the Mexican portion of the American newspapers. Corwin's speech is his text book. The author is in high glee to think your journals are so favorable to Mexican